

Harrison Journal.

CHAS. B. GANON, Editor and Prop.

HARRISON, . . . NEA

Why should Spain object now? She has steadily been losing ground for several centuries.

General Kitchener has been made a peer, but so far as the American army is concerned it is without a peer.

Texas has 108,000 more bachelors than old maids. This must be the reason it is called the Lone Star State.

Judging from the experience of Spain, for Europe to be quickly without fleets and big armies, let it attack this country.

Admiral Dewey used \$47,000 worth of ammunition on the morning of May day. This should be credited to the sinking fund.

Still, Portugal should thank his lucky stars that Lillian Russell disturbed his domesticity by draw poker instead of stove poker.

The Emperor of China fell from power because he wore European trousers. But he was guilty of other breaches of etiquette also.

That Connecticut girl who got home in time to stop her own funeral doubtless has a very poor opinion of people who are too precipitate.

The Americans are now said to hold four-fifths of Porto Rico. But holding a possession is not necessarily Americanizing it. That must come later.

Spain's original price for the Philippine Islands may have been \$400,000,000, but the ciphers were all blown off the price tag by Admiral Dewey's guns.

It was a Boston gamin who, when apprehended in an alley with a springing can of beer, stated loftily that he was "accelerating the speed of the marmarier."

The French Mediterranean squadron, consisting of six warships, used 354 shells in order to sink a wooden ship at a range of two miles for target practice. If a Yankee gunner had been along they would have saved about 350 shells.

Laura Jean Libby, the authoress, was married a few days ago to a Brooklyn lawyer. Sequels to her novel describing the married life of her heroine and her lover, with whom the public parted when they were all happily married, will now be in order.

Special dispatches from Reno, Nev., state that the first young woman jockey in the world has made her appearance in several races out there and has proved very successful. Why not? The new woman always has been recognized as an adept at riding hobbies.

Who says the Chinese know nothing about woman's rights? When the Dowager Empress over there gets tired of the "male tyrant" she stops talking and simply turns him down. Moreover, the Chinese women have revolted against compressed feet, and that barbarous custom has been abolished. What's the matter with Tai Nu?

The Boston Transcript thoughtfully informs an eager and impatient public that "the full name of the Sultan of Turan, who received the Order of the Lion of Nassau at Queen Wilhelmina's coronation, is Tadjul Mahdul Bindjafat-Iskhanian Strajul Mulki Amiraddin Iskander Monourussadik Wahnwam-Iskandlin Sjah Patra Ajanhar Rasid-Iskhanik Sudibidja." What is his sober name?

The consular system of the United States has been the laughing stock of the world. But if the signs of the times are read aright the country, particularly the business portion of it, will demand of the next Congress a thorough overhauling of the whole vicious system and the establishment in its place of a modern system with men trained for the positions they are to occupy and men of such ability and character that the great country will no longer suffer in comparison with the representatives of its industrial rivals in the markets of the world.

A young Indian, recalling his babyhood, when strapped to his mother's shoulders he "went ahead backward," pathetically likens his race to that condition. The United States Government, however, is helping the Indian youth as never before. Seventeen schools, industrial and educational, with an enrollment of over fifteen hundred pupils, are announced for the current year. "It is not what is done for us, but what we do for others, which develops," wrote one of these pupils recently, which suggests the hope that many young men among the Indian youth will devote themselves to the uplifting of their race.

It is pleasant to praise than to censure, but there are times when the one must give a duty to the other. "If you will give me your name or number," a woman was lately overheard to say to a man who was looking at her. "I will inform the police," said the man, instead of going to the counter, instead of going to the counter, simply because you seem to me suggestive and patient." There is a different type of woman in the public. The Duke of Devonshire has been complaining of the young women in charge of the branch postboxes in London, and has sent a telegram. The lady in question had his message.

"Put your name to it. What's your name?" "That will do," said the Duke, pointing to his signature, "Norfolk." "That is not the name of a man; that is the name of a county," snapped the young woman. The Duke took the telegram, and proceeded to write another: "Permanent Secretary, G. P. O., London—Clerk at this office exceedingly insolent to the public; reprimand severely; dismiss on second complaint. The Postmaster General." As he handed it back, he observed, "This is official, and will go free." When the young woman read it she nearly collapsed. As the Duke intended only to give her a lesson, he consented, after many promises of amendment, to destroy the telegram.

"A distinguished alienist" expresses the opinion that we need a law making marriage compulsory before the age of 25, or 30, at the latest. He gives as his reason the fact that medical research has shown that wedlock conduces greatly to health and sanity. In order to make the benefits of this state universal, he would make it compulsory. This attitude of mind is by no means rare among a certain type of scientists, says the Cleveland Leader. In the cold logic of science, as these gentry see it, there is no room for the complex emotions, attractions and repulsions that go to make up human nature, observes the Philadelphia Bulletin. Having established certain conclusions as the result of physiological investigation, they take it for granted that they have sounded the depth of truth, and that the welfare of the race demands the hard and fast application of the rules which they lay down. The idea of paternal government regulation of marriage is by no means new. It has been preached with much fervor by sundry "reformers" with an abiding faith that the world can be made bright by legislative enactment. Fortunately, the hard common sense of mankind has almost always rejected their nostrums with contempt. The scientist in question might better devote his valuable time to other matters. Marriage is a great deal older than science, and the process of natural selection by which it is attained in most lands will not be affected by scientific dictum. The cry that not enough people enter into the matrimonial relation in these days needs no attention. In this matter, above all others, freedom of choice when individuals have reached years of accountability is essential, and will remain unimpaired. There will never be any lack of happy homes in this republic. Nature, which is more powerful than all doctors, will regulate the problem in her own way.

Lives and property are menaced and lost year after year by destructive forest fires, and yet no effective means are taken to prevent such calamities. In fact, only in localities where there are vast wooded tracts is there any general interest in the preservation and protection of forests, and yet it is a subject worthy of the concern of all. While the influence of forests upon rainfall is apt to be exaggerated, they have a decided and vital influence upon other meteorological conditions. They lessen the violence of many storms which would otherwise develop into tornadoes and cyclones, and the evaporation of moisture from the foliage has a decided effect in reducing atmospheric temperature. In the far West large sections of arid land contiguous to forests is rendered productive by irrigation from streams having their source in the accumulated snows on the mountains, while in more favored sections, where the rainfall is all-sufficient for agricultural purposes, they afford the greatest protection from floods. The destruction of large forest tracts is therefore a matter in which all communities should have a concern. Probably no State in the Union has more and better forestry laws than Colorado, and in no other State are such laws better enforced. Severe penalties are enforced for the violation of the laws relating to the making and extinguishing of fires in forests, and wardens appointed by the State patrol their districts with regularity and vigilance. It has been suggested that the Government should assume general authority over forests and appoint wardens to enforce laws to be enacted by Congress for their preservation, but the States can do this work as well as the general government if they will enact suitable laws and rigidly enforce them. One of the best suggestions for the prevention of forest conflagrations provides for the subdivision of large forest tracts by fire guards, so that a fire starting in one section or division could be confined to that area. With proper legislation by the States having large forest areas and a sufficient number of forest wardens to enforce the law, the tremendous loss of life and property now of annual occurrence from forest fires can be greatly reduced, if not wholly averted.

The Frenchman's Summed Up
The typical Frenchman is at once the most clear-headed of men and the wildest of fools. The best of mathematicians, he is the worst of logicians. He exalts morality and then airily ignores it. He is capable of the highest generosity and the meanest spirit. He loves his wife and family, yet contracts lunatic libel. He is full of wit and devoid of humor. He makes the best of the poorest soldier in the world. He will change his form of government for a song, upset the constitution for a man who looks well on horseback, and raise the red flag of revolution for a harlot.—Memphis Commercial-Appal.

American Gold Product.
Russia ranks fourth among the gold-producing countries of the world, with an annual output of about \$60,000,000.
Gratitude is never original; make a man a present of any kind on any occasion, and he says the same thing in reply.

HATS OF LATE MODE.

STYLES IN MILLINERY FOR THE WINTER SEASON.

Women Are Cautioned Against Too Great Economy in Headgear—Better Be Skimpier as to Number of Gowns—Variety of Designs Pictured.

New York correspondence.

OLD protests from women who did not like the bulky toques offered in the early fall have had but slight effect. At the beginning of the season the small hat seemed to be a thing of the past. Turbans deserved the name and resembled the far rolls the Turk delights to set upon his head. This condition has changed, but little, though at last there appears something a little like the close and jaunty small hat so dear to the heart and satisfactory to the heads of many women. Plainly this concession is begrudged, for these late arrivals are not in great variety. Yet there is good hope of a satisfying choice. Some of the prettiest are made of a rough felt. The brim stands up square, hiding the crown, and right in front, or a little to one side, the brim rises to a saucy point that forms backing for an aigrette, pompon or a little fur head and a bunch of tails. Such hats are suitable for all tailor use, and are even prettier with more elaborate costumes. The one sketched here was brown felt, the pompon was of a bit lighter brown and the aigrette was white.

The hat in greatest demand, naturally, is the one capable of all around usefulness. That is neither very small nor extremely large, and as this season's sizes are almost all moderate, the range of choice is longer pretty for the exclusive miss. Even the later trimmed campaign hat is now so usual that extreme care must be taken in its selection if it is to make the finish for a well-planned costume. All sorts of elaborate bows are being invented for trimming the walking hat. Among the newest is a bow of many ends, which is made of black satin ribbon that is still edged with a tiny plaid liberty silk pulling. The result is very gay and new. The last of these pictures shows a walking hat thus trimmed. In general, the shape of the walking hat is a little modified from the strict lines of the manly hat worn last season. Anything to get away from the



HATS THAT ARE NOW CLASSIFIED AS SMALL.

nearly unlimited. But women who strive to make a good showing on a small outfit, and that means ninety-nine per cent of all, should beware of too great economy in headgear. It is much better, on the other hand, to let the wardrobe be slightly skimpy as to gowns.

There is no end of styles to choose from. There are those with wide upstanding brim over which hangs a lot of tips of plumes. The rest of the plumes are bunched back of the brim, and in a high wind all the tips stand straight up, suggesting an ostrich farm in a cyclone. Other great rolls of velvet spread down on a wide brim and shadow the eyes, while a big pompon seems to hold the heavier folds in place. Black, violet and green are fashionable colors. Violet in several shades is especially a favorite. The rembrandt hat, the Napoleon and the fared leghorn shape are all shown. One low crowned silk felt was wrapped about with a great coil of feather boa, and the end of the boa came down at the back and passed about the throat, while at one side of the hat a delicate lace scarf was wired high at one end, the other end falling over the side of the hat to meet the feathers under the chin. Such a hat is romantic in effect, besides being picturesque.

Now that hats are drooping with all the grace of a leghorn, the hair sweeps



A ROMANTIC MODEL.

low about the temples and ears, and that the throat is built up high or muffled in the fluff of the feather boa. It really seems as if all a girl needs to seem pretty is a pair of lovely eyes. Plume trimming is especially suitable to the romantic hat. The one of this third picture was a low crowned hat of the cavalier variety. Its brim was turned up high at the right side, and on the very edge of this the quills of a pair of enormous plumes were secured under a big bunch of yellow primroses. From here the plumes swept, one each way, around the hat, the tips curling way to the further side. The plumes were gray, the hat itself a shade of yellow just darker than the primroses, so the color effect was as dainty as the lines of the hat were graceful.

The plume trimmed hat is sure to soften the lines of the face. A youthful face becomes almost infantile, and an older face "looks good five years," as the saying is. Be careful about an all-black hat, it is likely to harden the coloring of the skin a little.

The campaign form of walking hat is going through a similar series of modifications to those that have in many cases so effectively disguised the sailor hat. At first it was perfectly plain, but in this form it has grown so common that it is no



A DISGUISED CAMPAIGN HAT.

longer pretty for the exclusive miss. Even the later trimmed campaign hat is now so usual that extreme care must be taken in its selection if it is to make the finish for a well-planned costume. All sorts of elaborate bows are being invented for trimming the walking hat. Among the newest is a bow of many ends, which is made of black satin ribbon that is still edged with a tiny plaid liberty silk pulling. The result is very gay and new. The last of these pictures shows a walking hat thus trimmed. In general, the shape of the walking hat is a little modified from the strict lines of the manly hat worn last season. Anything to get away from the

It is certainly true that as deeply imbedded as the sciatic nerve is, St. Jacobs Oil will get down to it and cure it. It is a proof of how penetrating and efficacious are its curative powers.

Care of False Teeth.

Any one who has been obliged to wear a "plate" will recognize the peculiar tenderness which gradually affects the sound teeth coming in contact with it. This corrosion may be prevented, say dental authorities, if the teeth are occasionally brushed with baking soda or baking powder, and then thoroughly rinsed.

For complete list of prices, given free to users of Diamond "C" Soap, write Cudahy Packing Co., Omaha, Neb.

New Way to Preserve Bodies.

A Neapolitan physician has introduced a new system of preserving bodies from corruption. He simply gives the body a series of baths in liquid which prevents decomposition for an indefinite period. For anatomical purposes the body may be made to resume its primary freshness, but if the bath treatment is sufficiently indulged in the subject attains the density and consistency of marble, and gives forth a metallic ring when touched with metal. Though the sole intention of the inventor was to preserve subjects for the dissecting-room, it is believed that his process may supersede refrigeration in cases of long transit of carcases of beasts.

Prints in Latin.

According to a special dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean, the newspaper El Noroeste, of La Crouna, the most important journal published in that district, is printing its leading articles in Latin in order to evade the censorship.

Believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption. Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '00.

Wheat Ome.

Whole wheat gems are always an acceptable addition to the autumnal breakfast. To make them, mix together two cups of whole wheat flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one tablespoonful of sugar. Beat the yolks of two eggs until lemon-colored and thick, and the whites until stiff. Add one cup of milk to the beaten yolks, and then a cup of water. Stir this into the dry mixture. Add the whipped whites, stirring carefully, so as not to break the mush, and bake in bisquit hot gem pans thirty minutes.

Make It a Point

To Get the Best Every Time, When You Buy Medicine.

Health is too valuable to be trifled with. Do not experiment. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will have the best medicine money can buy—the medicine that cures when all others fail. You have every reason to expect it will do for you what it has done for others. Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
is America's Greatest Medicine. Price \$1.

Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic. See Grape Nuts.

Wash six pounds of grapes, drain on a napkin, remove from stems, place in a preserve kettle and wash with a wooden masher, so it will not be necessary to add any water for cooking. Boil soft and strain through a fine sieve. Return to preserve kettle, add one pint vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful each of mace and cloves. Boil slowly twenty minutes and seal wet.

The Jerusalem of To-Day.

The present population of Jerusalem is not far from 60,000, and more than half are Jews. They live in a separate quarter of their own, as do also the various divisions of Christians, the Armenians, the Greeks and Protestants. All these quarters are densely built, with narrow and irregular lanes for streets, but the prevailing prosperity does not seem to reach the nooks of the Hebrews.

The indication are all of extreme poverty. A synagogue was pointed out bearing an inscription showing that it was the gift of a Paris Rothschild; but its mean appearance and unattractive surroundings bore no suggestion of ritual refinement in the congregation. The articles of food set out for sale in the petty little shops were often squalid and repulsive.

We came so often upon spoiled salt fish among the stores exposed by the vendors that we concluded it must form a regular element of diet in the quarters. There was no visible sign of industry by which the people might earn their living; and no one seemed surprised to learn that in various parts of the world the well-to-do and charitable Jews are regularly called upon to contribute to the support of their poorer brethren in Jerusalem.—Charles A. Dana in McClure's Magazine.

Like Her Sister.

Edith, who is 8 years old, was invited to a children's party. Her blonde hair is perfectly straight but was becomingly arranged, and she started off evidently well pleased with her personal appearance. On her return her mother asked, "Did you have a safe time, Edith?"

There was a moment's hesitation and then the little girl responded, "Yes, I had a good time, but I should have had better curly hair."

"Why, Edith, what was wrong with your hair?"

"Well, it doesn't curl, and all the other girl's hair was kinky. I shall go to another party without my hair can be fixed in kinks."

The next week, when another invitation came for the little girl, her hair was curled and fluffed out in the most approved style. Then her mother led her to a mirror and said, "There, Edith, what do you think of it?"

Edith regarded herself soberly for a moment and then, turning slowly around, she said, "It's vain, but I like it."

THEY WANT TO TELL

These Grateful Women Who Have Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham.

Women who have suffered severely and been relieved of their ills by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine are constantly urging publication of their statements for the benefit of other women. Here are two such letters:

Mrs. LIZZIE BEVERLY, 258 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass., writes:

"It affords me great pleasure to tell all suffering women of the benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what she has done for me. My trunk was ulceration of the womb. I was under the doctor's care. Upon examination he found fifteen very large ulcers, but he failed to do me good. I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also used the Sarsaparilla Wash, and am cured. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine saved my life, and I would recommend it to all suffering women."

Mrs. AMOS THOMBLEAY, Ellensburg, Ctr., N. Y., writes:

"I took cold at the time my baby was born, causing me to have milk legs, and was sick in bed for eight weeks. Doctors did me no good. I was so troubled with falling of the womb, I could not eat, had faint spells as often as ten times a day. One day a lady came to see me and told me of the benefit she had derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and advised me to try it. I did so, and had taken only half a bottle before I was able to sit in a chair. After taking three bottles I could do my own work. I am now in perfect health."

An Irish soldier, who had been hauled over the coals several times, for imaginary offences, by a petty officer, stepped from the ranks one day while the regiment was at drill and saluting, said, "Sergeant, if I were to call you the quintessence of a bloated race, what would I get?"

"Six months, you scoundrel," said the officer.

"And if I were only to think it, what would I get?"

"O, we could do nothing with you for that."

"Well, said Pat, 'bejorra I think it.'"

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. During winter your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous, and often cold and damp. If you have perspiring, smarting feet or tight shoes, try ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. It warms and rests the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and aching feet, blisters and calous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and is a certain cure for Chilblains and Frost-bites. Try it today. Sold by all drugists and shoe-stores for 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Save the wrappers around Diamond "C" Soap. They are worth money.



NEVER IMITATED—QUALITY.

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not grip nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
LONDON, ENGLAND.
PATENTED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

ASTHMA
POPULAR ASTHMA SPECIFIC
Cures all cases of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, and all other respiratory diseases. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, on receipt of 50c. in stamps, or 1 dollar, in cash.

CURE YOURSELF!
The Big 40 Cent Cough Syrup. Cures all cases of Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, and all other respiratory diseases. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, on receipt of 40c. in stamps, or 1 dollar, in cash.

ALL THE LATEST
NEW BOOKS
AND PAMPHLETS
AT THE
LARGE, U. S. NO. 220—222 YORK ST.